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SHIPPING.

ARRIVATS: January 18, METAPEDIA, British str., 1.454, T. D. Blower, Nagasaki 13th January General. -Mitaul Bight.

January 18, Ava, French steamer, 2,076, Bonnefcy, Marseilles 16th December, Alexandria 21st, Port Said 22nd, Suez 24th, Aden 28th, Colombo 4th January, Singapore 10th, and Saigon 13th, Mails and General .- MES-SAGERIES MARITIMES.

January 18, GENERAL WERDER, German str., 1,820, W. von Schnekmann, Yokohama 9th January, Mails and General.-MELCHERS & Co.

January 18, Wolf. German g.bt., from a cruise. January 18, BAYERN, German steamer, 2,577, F. Mergell, Shanghai 16th January, Mails and General. -- MELCHERS & Co.

January 18, Almora, British steamer, 2.708, A Hay, Java and Singapore, via Hoibow, 10th January, General .- JARDINE, MATHEBON

CLEARANGES. AT THE HARROUR MASTER'S OFFICE

18TH JANUARY. Daniel Barnes, Amr. bark, for New York. Canton, British str., for Swatew. Patroclus, British str., for Shanghai. Triumph, German str., for Haiphong.

DEPARTURES.

January 17, GLAUCUS, British str., for Shanghai January 18, ALBANY, British str., for Vancouver. January 18, A moy, German str., for Shanghai. January 18, Anton, German str., for Hollow. January 18, PATROCLUS, British steamer, for Shanghai.

PASSENGERS.

r General Werder, str., from Yokohams,-Massers. F. Barre, John Anderson, A. da Silva, Charleton, and A. B. Purfürst, and 48 Chinese. Per Almora, str., from Java, &c.-57 Chinese. Per Bayern, str., from Shanghai.—Messrs. F. Humskerk, Thos. Marshall, E. Kuhstrat, and Cass, and I Chinese.

Per Ava. str., for Hongkong.—From Marseilles.—Mr. and Mrs. Bovis, 2 children and governess, and Mr. Hunter. From Singapore.-Mrs. Day, Revs. Convieur and Robert: Mesers. Shaw and Hair, and 4 Chinese. From Saigon -Lieuts. Platel and Thevenard, Sub-Lieuts. Savidan and Saussure, Midshipmen Doctour and Salmon, Mr. Capeel, and 118 Chinese. For Shanghai.—From Marseilles.—Messrs. Schermbeck, Visser, Bydenstein, and Herriez, Revs. Leviel, Bourgeois, and Gozean. For Saigon.-1 Japanese. For Kobe.—From Marseilles.— Messrs. Yokata and Otsuka. For Yokohama.--From Marseilles — Mesars. Takata. Yoshida. Ikouvra, Hozume, Abe, and Huybrectch. From Singapore.—Mr. Simon. From Saigon.—Mr.

The British steamer Metapedia, from Nagasaki 13th January, reports experienced light 214 N.E. airs and caims to Turnabout; thence to port fresh N.E. monsoon and cloudy weather.

The British steamer Almora, from Java and Singapore, via Hoihow 10th January, reports had gentle wind and fine weather to Hainan Strait, when fog set in: thence to port strong N.E. wing and rain.

NOTICES TO CONSIGNALS.

TOCONSIGNEESOF OPTIONAL CARGO EX 0. 8.8. CO.'S 8.8: "PATROCLUS." FROM LIVERPOOL.

HIPPING Orders must be obtained from the Undersigned not later than the 21st inst. for shipment per steamer "DEUCALION." BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hougkong, 17th January, 1889. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer " PATROCLUS. are hereby notified that the Cargo is being dis charged into Craft, and/or landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases i will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 18th instant.

Goods undelivered after the 25th inst., will be left in the Godowns where they will be ex amined at 11 A.M., 25th inst. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 17th January, 1889.

FROM HAMBURG, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. HE Steamship

"AGLAIA." Capt. Christiansen, having arrived from the above Ports. Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned and to take immediate delivery of their goods from alongside. Optional cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon,

Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into the Godowns of the Kowloon Pier and Godown Co. and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods

TO-DAY.

have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 22nd inst., will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 22nd inst., at 4 P.M.

No Fire Insurance has been effected SIEMSBEN & Co., 👟

Hongkong, 16th January, 1889. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND

SINGAPORE. TENHE Steamship

'ARRATOON APCAR." having arrived from the above ports. Consignees of cargo are hereby informed that their goods HONEY DEW, CUT NAVY & HARVEST are being landed at their risk into the Hong- MOON. KONG AND KOWLOON WHARF& GODOWN COM-PANY'S GODOWNS at West Point, whence delivery may be obtained. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 22nd

instant, will be subject to rest. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Consignees are hereby informed, that all Claims must be made immediately, as none will be entertained after the 22nd instant. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 16th January, 1889.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. "YONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer "GLAUCU .

are hereby notified that the Cargo is being dis- INTELLIGENCE OFFICE. charged into Craft, and/or landed at the Gofor delivery from Craft or Godown on and after available for Employment. the 16th instant.

will be subject to Rent. All damaged Goods for a Mercantile Business in Hongkong: must be left in the Godowns where they will be An ENGINEER to join a steamer in an examined at 11 A.M., 23rd inst. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 15th January, 1889.

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Hongkong, 17th January, 1889. NOTICES OF FIRMS HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING

C. RPURATION. RAR. G. E. NOBLE has been appointed VI CHIEF MANAGER of the BANK from By Order of the Court of Directors,

Hongkong, 31 .t December, 1888. HE INTER ST AND RESPONSIBILITY OF

Chief Manager

MR. THEODOR JOHANNES EN-GELBRECHT von PU-TAU in our FIRM in Hongkong and hina Crased on the 31st December, 1888. PUSTAU & Co. Hongkong, let January, 1889.

THE INTEREST AND RESPONSIBILITY OF MR. D. ... TROTTER in our Firm ocessary, communication with the Undersigned CEASED on 3 st ul imo. is requested when immediate steps will be taken Mr. F. W. Bill E, and Mr. G. U. PRICE [11] have This Day here admitted PARTNERS in our

Amoy, 1st January, 1889. N. MAIN.

HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE FORTY-FIFTH ORDINARY HALF YEARLY MEETING ... SHAREHOLDERS in the Company, will be held at the Offic of the Company, No. 18. Bank Buildings, Queen's Road Central, on SATUR. DAY, the 2nd Petruary, at 12 o'chock Noon. for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend, and electing

1) steamer lying in the Harbour or coming Auditors The TRANSFUR BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 20th instant to 2nd February inclusive, By Order of the Board of Directors, T-ARNOLD.

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to rectify the cause of dissatisfaction D. GILLIES. Hongkong, 28th August, 1885. O ULPHURIC AND MURIATIC ACID

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TELEPHONE No. 12.

Hongkong, January 1974, 1889.

As the question of officering our Police will very shortly be brought prominently before the Government, consequent upon the retirement on pension of the Captain Superintendent and the Chief Inspector, some advantage may perhaps be gained by taking a retrospective view of the Force, and looking to the results of the different experiments is entirely due to the tact and ability of the that have been made during the past few years. The Hon. C. C. SMITH (now His Excollency Sir CECIL C. SMITH, Governor of the Straits Settlements), in his evidence before the Police Commission of 1872, said "the Police was in an experimental state," and as a matter of fact it has since continued more or less in the same condition. It ought to be quite plain now, however, what is required, and experiment should cease. Square men should not be placed in round holes. Berths should not be made to suit individual officers. Men with the neplaced at the head of the Force. The pre- and O. steamer Belgic left San Francisco en sent Police Force was established in 1862, under the command of a Captain Superintendent and an Assistant-Superintendent. In 1867 another Superintendent was added, I tee; it should have been Mr. G. E. Noble namely, a Deputy Superintendent; in 1869 a Paymaster was appointed; and in 1872 a fourth Superintendent was added, namely, a Superintendent of the Chinese contingent. Things did not go smoothly and a about 12:30. Commission was appointed. The Commissioners saw the weak point and recommended that the number of Superintendents should be reduced to two, and that where District Past Grand Wardens. We hear also capability and zeal were about his well known cers of the Briter premarion, ever-

and the agents assure Since that Commission many changes have taken place. The number of Superintend- us that the reception for the Russians, as the alents has been reduced to one. The military lies of the French, was very warm, and that at Adjutant can scarcely be called a Superintendent, as the appointment is purely tem. The annual municipal ball is to be given at the porary and provisional. He has his military Mairie this evening, and it was expected the Viduties to attend to, wears military uniform, and is liable to be transferred at any time. In fact he is not a police officer. The office was made yesterday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the of Paymaster was abolished in 1872, that of Central Police Station Compound, by the Hon. Assistant Superintendent in 1879, and that recipients were Indian Police Constable 531, of Deputy-Superintendent followed in 1883. Bissen Singh, and Ex Indian Police Constable A Chief Inspector was appointed to take the comrades were paraded on the ground for the place of the Assistant Superintendent, and a occasion, and in making the presentation Captain military Adjutant is borrowed from the gar. Deanesaid be had much pleasure in presenting rison to take the place of the Deputy-Super. Royal Humane Society of England. These were intendent. | No Paymester or Superintendent | the only medals given by private persons which | of the Chinese contingent is required. But are allowed to be worn by men in the Army, by the appointment of the military Adjutant as second in command the officers of the gard to the merits of the recipients as they had Force are completely shut out: the selection of Adjutant cannot of course be made from amongst them, and so they must remain Belilios medals for saving life at Taitam and at subordinate officers without any hope of promotion at all. We have on previous occasions written very atrongly on this subject, giment took place yesterday morning. The proespecially against placing a military man in cession started from the Wellington Barracks charge of the Force during the absence of the Captain-Superintendent, while there were men, with arms reversed, headed the procession. capable and zealous police officers of followed by the Band. Then came the body on proved ability-available. There can be no question that what is required is Police offi. Forbes-Robertson and the officers of the Regicers; it is a civil Police, and military Adjutantsanddrill should be a secondary consideration. The Police Commission reported as follows:-" The holding out of a reasonable hope of advancement to laudable ambition Somerville. His Excellency the Governor was W. Bro. F. A. Hazeland Bro. A. P. Stokes would inevitably lead to beneficial results to represented by his A.D.C., Captain Des Voux, the whole force. The Commission cannot Arriving at the grave, the funeral service was recognise the justice or expediency of de- performed by Bishop Burdon, assisted by the priving long service Inspectors of any chance Colonial Chaplain (Rev. W. Jennings). The

the Force." This should apply equally to military officers of the garrison,

Too much dependence should not be placed on the police to assist the Military in the defence of the Colony in the event of Great Bris tain being engaged in war with another great power. The Police would have quite sufficient work of its own. Half the Force is composed of Chinese, and in the event of trouble with China would be much worse than useless, THE CHRUNICLE AND DIRECTORY Suppose a bombardment of the city was likely to take place, the European police would have their hands pretty full in protecting the lives and property of those who would be anxious to remove their goods and chattels. The military Adjutant would be required at his military post, and the police would be short of officers to guide the men, For Heartburn and Headacke. Too much of the military element is not good for the police. It has been often tried to make a man half a soldier and half a police-

men, but the attempt has invariably failed. We are quite at one with the Commission on the following points, first that there should be two Superintendents, and second, that Inspectors showing the necessary capacity WATSON & Co., LIMITED. should be promoted; and we think this is a very fitting time to urge it once more upon the Government. The present Captain

JUST RECEIVED THEIR Superintendent was a Passed Cadet when appointed to the post in 1866. No doubt a knowledge of the Chinese language is a very great advant-go to an officer holding the EED post, and the Government may decide that regard to the first section of the future line, I told him that Mr. Sayle would see him on the defendants were appointed agents the authority McCulloch directed Mr. Roberts to writer and lafter leaving Pedden's Wharf, he steered for the might aspire to, or, on the other hand, it might at the head of the Force, but in either Pase there can be no question that the second in

> perienced Police officer. There something to be said in favour of the appointment of a military man to the head of puty or an Assistant Superintendent, to which a trained officer could be appointed. On the other hand, should a Passed Cadet be given the appointment, are his chances of becoming an efficient Captain Superintendent of Police increased in any way by havperience and a stranger to the colony, instend of a thoroughly trained Police officer? We cannot see the force of subordinating Police officers of standing and experience to C. G. Edwardes and Lieut. W. J. Loste, 2nd any young man in the garrison who may be Northamptonshire Regiment, for Singapore; fortunate enough to obtain a nomination as and Lieut. E. G. Gound, R.E., and Surgeon G.

> The colony will be the gainer if in making new appointments His Excellency the landers, for Hongkong. The Tanar will bring Governor does not overlook the claim of deserving Police officers to promotion. The results clearly show that of all the experi- braltar, 11th instant, leave same day; arrive at ments the only one that has proved a success (with the exception of the Captain same day; arrive at Aden 27th, leave 28th; ar-Superintendent) has been that of the Chief rive at Colombo Jan. 6, leave same day; arrive Inspector, and that proved such a decided at Singapore 12th, leave 13th; arrive at Hong-Superintendent was abolished the Secretary at Colombo 15th, leave same day; arive at Aden of State for the Colonies approved of the appointment of a second Chief Inspector. but this was never carried out. This success officer appointed, who would doubtless have proved equally successful as a Deputy or Assistant Superintendent. It is not easy to imagine the many difficulties in the way of an officer just placed half a head over his comrades in a new appointment, neither one thing nor another, a sort of superior subordinate officer, too good for the ranks, not good enough for the staff.

There will be a game of pole this afternoon at Causeway Bay, commencing at four o'clock.

The P. M. steamer City of Peking arrived at cessary qualifications ought to be found and San Francisco on the 5th instant. The O.

> In our report of the meeting of the Rifle A. sociation yesterday we gave the name of Mr. J W. Noble as having been elected on the Commit-

On Sunday morning, between 9 and 10 30 o'clock, the steam launch carrying the Bethel S. L. Darby flag will call alongside any vessel hoisting code Capt. Maitland Dongall, pennant C. to convey men ashore to 11 a.m. service at St. Peter's Seamen's Church, returning

At a recent meeting of the Grand Lodge of Three Others English Freemasons, Wor. Bro. the Hon. C. P. hater, the District Grand Master of Hongkong -printy, gave a dinner to old Hongkongites,

a hom about sixty assembled. The Russian corvette Vitiaz, was at Saigon at date of last advices. Our correspondent informs the theatre the audience stood up while the orchestra played the Russian national anthem.

ties would remain for it. A presentation of the Humane Society's medals W. M. Deane, Captain Superintender . The 559, Khan Singh. A large number of their Navy, and Police on their right breast when in uniform. He need not say anything with rebeen already decorated with the Belilies medal for their services on previous occasions. We neral Committee held at the Masonic Hall on understand the men were presented with the Wednesday, 9th January :-

the Canton wharf respectively. The funeral of Major Prevost of the 91st Reat ten o'clock, the Band playing "Jesus, son of David, hear." A body of about two hundred a gun carriage, the coffin being covered with W. Bro. E. C. Ray the ensign and a number of wreaths. Colonel ment followed, and behind them were a number of naval officers, headed by Commodore Maxwell, members of Council and Government officials.

At the Monument the funeral was met by

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Bro. A. Shelton Hooper and a number of civilians, including most of the Lieut. Ceneral Cameron and his A.D.C., Lieut. of promotion by the appointment of officers volleys having been fired, the procession was body being lowered into the grave and three from other Colonies to the higher posts in reformed and returned to Barracks,

The delivery of the French mail was begun at 12.50 p.m. yesterday.

In the House of Commons on the 10th December, Mr. E. Beckett asked the Under-Secretary for the Colonies whether any steps had been taken by Her Majesty's Government to open negotiations with the Emperor of China reinto the Australasian Colonies, with a view to concluding a treaty which should meet the legitimate demands of our colonies on the one hand. unjust and arbitrary treatment as might tend | defence. to disturb the friendly relations between Great Britain and China. Sir J. Fergusson: I will vernment of China on this subject are being considered in a friendly spirit with a - to an arferred to in the question.

China Express of the 14th December:-The following appointment has been made

at the Admiralty :- Deputy Inspector-General William H. Lloyd, M.D., to Hong kong Hospital, to date Dec. 8.

her up to Suez.

gineers under the direction of Engineer Mejeni- on the 7th March was not a positive order. it is just one of those posts that a Cadet that from Tomsk to Achinak, with branches to subject. elaborate project of construction at the rate of with them but they are a d ---- d nuisance." despatch of two trains daily.

power in the Indian Archipelago.

left Portsmouth on the 3rd inst., and Queens town on the 6th, from Portsmouth were Capt. Evill, of the Medical Staff, for Hongkong; and Adjutant to the Police when a vacancy from Queenstown Capt. J. F. Lucy, 2nd Northamptonshire Regiment, for Singapore; and Capt. G. Paterson and Lieuts. T.A. cott and . Thorburn, 1st Argyli and Satherland Highhome the paid-off crows of the Linnet and Rambler. The following is the revised programme of the movements of the vessel :- Arrive at Gileave same day; arrive at Suez 22nd, leave kong 21st, leave on homeward voyage Feb. 3; arone that when the office of Deputy rive at Singapore on the 8th, leave 9th; arrive 24th, leave 25th; arrive at Suez March 3, leave same day: arrive at Port Said 5th, leave same day : arrive at Malta 9th, leave 10th; arrive at Gibraltar 14th, leave same day, and arrive at Portsmouth on the 20th.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS." LONDON, 16th January. EGYPT. The Arabs have dethroued the King

PARLIAMENTARY. Parliament will reassemble on February 21st

CRICKET.

A cricket match will be played to-day, commencing at II am., between the following elevens:— Mjr. Johnston, R.E. (Capt.) T. S Smith (Capt.) L. D. Crichton, R.N. E. M. Blair, E.E. Dr. Scanlan Major Miles, R.A.

P. Egerton, R.N. Dr. Atkinson W. O. Lyne, R.N. Bramwoll, 58th J. Little, 58th R. P. Fitzgerald, R.N.

MASONIC\_BALL, 1889.

The Masonic Ball is fixed for Friday, 15tl February. The following is a list of the General Committee, who will act as Stewards upon that

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DECORATIONS. W. Bro. D. Gillien Bro. B. Cooke , Capt. Hearn R. K. Leigh Capt. Reynolds. A. Shelton Hooper ,, A. E. Skeels J. Mitchell A. Denis n Bro. G. L. Anderson " W. Ricketts, R.N. " F. Las, E.N. WINE AND SUPPER. Bro. L. K. Davis

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SURREME COURT. 18th January

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION. Barone Hon. J. Russell, C.M.G., CHIEF JUSTICE, AND A SPROJAL JURY.

The hearing of this suit was resumed. The Attorney General (Flon. E. L. O'Malley), instructed by Messre. Wotton and Deacon, ap- ter, for instance. must be taken into consider. should ask for a verdict, he should endeavour to Tsa Tsui Wharf is by water over 1,700 yards, and on the other should secure the subjects of peared for the plaintiffs; and Mr. Francis, Q.C., ation by the Court and Jury in coming to a de. eliminate a great deal of matter which one way or and from the last mentioned wharf to the Meethe Emperor of China from any danger of such | instructed by Messrs. Ewens and Reece, for the | cision. The first issue which he should submit | another had been brought into the case, but which | ance is about 700 yards. In a direct line from

(Tomsk to Irkutsk), made by the State en- telling him that the letter of Mr. McCulloch's they did was to put them into cipher. Sayle was no distinct change of the opinion on the part | endeavour to cross the Pioneer's bows. The now, will be completed for a distance of 8:0 | Cross-examined by Mr. Francis-I mentioned it was therefore necessary to find what his impres- man between the 9th March, when the first let- licensed steersman of the Morning Star, and he miles before the end of the present year. With Mr. Sayle's name in the letter to Mr. Saunders. sions were and not that of the firm here. When ter was written, and the 19th May, when Mr. declared that on getting fairly on their course

London was read.

amounts to a positive order.

on the 29th June.

The dervishes are advancing against Wady state that he had described in the letter the some other articles required. There was not the not detain the jury very long but simply call anchorage had not been changed. If the plainkind of girl-required I should say that was in- slightest intimation in that letter that it was to attention to one or two facts in the case. correct. Now you mention it I have a recolled be followed by a subsequent order, but it told petition the plaintiffs put forward that Mr. sible to come to any satisfactory conclusion. tion that he said that the girl would be required him that further particulars which were necessary Loxley, one of the partners, got early information The evidence of the first witness was prevarientto look after the cash rather than to serve at the for him to select the class of girl required could on the 19th or 20th May that his partner in ing and capped voluntarily by an unnecessary bar. I do not remember his saying in the letter be got from Mr. Saunders that Mr. Roberts, the London had made a mistake. The letter which falsehood as to the change of anchorage of the that they would try for a month or two to get new manager, would write to Mr. Saunders what was written on the 15th April by Mr. Meance. But assuming the plaintiff's evidence on without barmaids. If Ar. Roberts stated particular description of girls to select. He Sayle was of very great importance in this to be true as the course of the Morning Star up that he said so I should not contradict him, but thought also the jury would not fail to take into matter. It was in reply to that of Mr. to the stern of the Meance, and having regard I do not remember it.

evidence in support of their pleadings. His Lordship. That is for the jury to say.

ship that there is no case to put to the jury. without addressing any remarks to the jury. I met Mr. McCulloch in the street about the must be taken into consideration when they here to have telegraphed to him at once? They when he saw her (Morning Star) circling round, from Mr. Sayle. He said "Yes, he is send or not Sayle was authorised to engage given for not doing so, and it struck him (his that was when she was about 150 Chinese feet ing us a barmaid we do not want." I said these girls. On the 20th June Sayle signed the lordship) as being a fair one. He thought, as off or somewhere about 50 to 60 yards. In said "It is too late now." Mr. McCulloch which bound the Hotel Company so that in re- look at what happened after the 20th June the red light of the Morning Star until the should have to take charge of them.

to telegraph on the 19th May.

This concluded the case for the defence. Culloch and the contents of the letter of the same and the mischief done. Whether defendants taken as a ratification of the order? ters, one of which the Court had before it, and innot having cancelled their agreement for a small the other of which the contents had been proved, consideration had nothing to do with the case, and the second in the negative. would be matter for his lordship to decide and They were being sued simply for having enternot for the jury.

what the real construction was.

ters being put by his Lordship to the jury. Mr. Francis said his friend's objection was on- Mr. McC illoch was a man of great firmness tirely irregular. Until he (Mr. Francis) had and decision of character, one who having made Mr. Francis, Q.C., instructed by Mr. Holmes, addressed the jury and his Lordship was putting his mind up to a thing would stick to it, and for the defendants. seemed to him inopportune and out of place.

with power to add to their number if necessary, on these letters. If the court was to decide head that Sayle had made a blunder, and he then juries number if necessary, on these letters. If the court was to decide head that Sayle had made a blunder, and he then juries number if necessary, on these letters. If the court was to decide head that Sayle had made a blunder, and he then juries number if necessary.

note the Attorney-General's objection.

specting the prevention of Chinese immigration Honekone Hotel Co., LD. v. Loxley & Co., ber of facts, some antecedent and some would have telegraphed Sayle, and put him right. place som where between the Hespital Ship. subsequent to the letters. The facts

answer the question. Negotiations with the Go. Wickink, E. A. Solomon, and F. T. P. Foster. to make of them, was was the letter of the friend had fallon and which might mislead them but clear, and according to plaintiff it was slack Charles Michael Roberts, manager of the 7th March sufficient authority to engage the when they came to consider their verdict. He tide, and according to defendant the tide was sidered in a friendly spirit with a to an ar- Hongkong Hotel, said—I arrived in Hong- barmaids, and was it supplemented by the letter; had said a good deal about the Company flood, running slow. According to the plaintiff's rangement which will satisfy the objects re- kong in February, 1887. Mr. McCulloch was of Mr. hoberts to Mr. Baunder! Did Mr. Mo., being responsible for what Saunders had said to petition, shortly after rounding the stem of the then chairman of the Conveny. I was not Colloch make any communication with Loxley Sayle and that it was the Company who had Meeanes those on board the Morning Star saw consulted about the stall of the Hetal. & Co. amounting to a withdrawl of their order? placed Saunders in a position in which he might the three lights of the Pioneer slightly on their There was some discussion as to whether If not, was not this a ratification of the order | mislead Sayle. Now, the evidence of Saunders port bow, about 400 feet distant. Their whistles The following items are from the London and they should engage barmaids, but not with These seemed to him to be the questions that himself, as taken before the Commission in Lon- was then blown and their belin slightly ported, me. About the 7th March I was asked by the jury would have to consider in some way or don, was that he showed the only letter which and when the vesselehad got about 100 feet apart Mr. McCulloch that if I was writing to Mr. other whether his Lordship put them in that was material in this case -that from Roberts of their helm was again ported, and the engines Saunders I might montion to him that it was form or not. In the first place it seemed to him the 7th March—to Sayle, and therefore Sayle reversed at full speed. Notwithstanding these the present idea of the Board to get out two that when Loxley & Co. were appointed agents must have known the contents of that letter. Precautions the collision occurred, the starboard barmaids, and that I might describe to him what in London it was perfectly clear what the course Now there was another point to which he would fender of the Pioneer passing along the kind of girls would be required. I did not by of business was to be. No orders were ever given refer which was disposed of by the eloquent stem of the Morning Star and doing the any means give him any request to procure the to the firm here. Loxley and Company were tribute to Mr. McCulloch's qualities which his damage complained of. According to the The Liverpool Salvage Association state that two girls. It was quite a private letter. I stat responsible for losses and would share friend had not thought it importment to make defendant Co.'s answer, when the Piencer the steamer Palamed has put into Perim with ed the fact that the present one we had was in any profit that might be made There might be a case where one of the contract. was about 700 feet from the Tsim Tsa Tsui propeller worked loose. A diver has been leaving, but I gave no order to procure others, out of the transaction, but the effective ing parties had altered his mind between the whart those on board her saw the white and engaged to examine and report. Repairs im- When I wrote to Mr. Saurders I knew Mc. agent was Eayle in London. All letters and time of making the contract and the time of green lights of the Morning Star on their star. possible under water; might proceed slowly. Culloch was writing about he same time to communications from the Company, although carrying it out. Now there was nothing to show board bow, in such a position that if they had The owner thinks the safest course is to tow Mr. Saylo. I remember Mr. McCulloch show. addressed to Loxley & Co. were sent direct to that the determination with regard to obtaining each kept their course they must have passed ing me a letter he had received from Mr. Sayle London. The firm here was never consulted as barmaids in March was different from the opin- green light to green, instead of which the storndated 15th April. I wrote a letter on the 19th to the messages that were sent. They were ion on the same subject in May. On the con- ing Star was seen to port suddenly when the

given them was something more than to simply explain to Sagle that he was entirely mistaken Mecanice so as to pass or clear her storm and By his Lordship-I have no memorandum execute orders. The letter appointing them and that no positive order had been given him. that up to the time he reached her stern, he Tchoulym (for Achinek), and forming an iron of what I wrote to Mr. Saunders. I remember agents said "You will attend to the general basi- The question for them was-did the Company always had her on his starboard bow, and be considered better to have a military man way of about 387 versts, the Minister of Ways saying to Mr. Saunders "These are the class ness of the Company and forward the interests through this letter give Sayle sufficient author that he saw nothing of the Pioneer until he was of Communication has already in his hands an of girls we require. I suppose we must put up of the Company who never opportunity offers, rity to act upon? His friend had referred to a la little off or just opposite the stern of the and advise them from time to time on matters letter written by Mr. Kerfoot Hughes. There | Meeanes, and ha thun corroborates the story as 35.500 roubles per verst, including the cost . The evidence of the defendant Dalton Sayle which may interest them." That letter showed was no evidence to show that that letter was marrated in the petition as to what steps he took is should be a thoroughly trained of rails and of rolling-stock sufficient for the and several witnesses taken on commission in that they were to do something more than exe- written with the authority of the Company. cutes orders. It gave them a vertain amount of Boardman Bromhead Dalton Sayle said-All discretion in attending to the Company's busi- Chairman of the Company. In the sitting of the Second Chamber of the communications re the business of the plaintiff ness in Lundon. Particular stress had been laid States-General, at the Hague, on the 8th inst. company were made direct to me and did not by the defendants on the fact that the letter of to show that this letter had any bearing what tion and the Pioneer more southward still. In the English Protectorate over the territory of come through my partner in Hongkong. The the 7th March was not an order and could not or ever upon the subject. It commenced "The cross-examination the witness at one moment statthe Force, provided the military element is to the British North Borneo Company was opposed first written intimation I had that the defendant should not have been construed by Sayle as being honourable Greely has been kicked out." That ed he was steering for the chequered buoy off the by Messrs. Brantsen Van de Zype and Van company required barmaids was contained in a an order for him to send out two barmaids. An kind of rubbish should not be imported into a stern of the Mesanes so as to clear it (the buoy), Bylandt in the debute on the Foreign Budget: letter dated 9th June, 13:6, from Kerfoot indirect attempt had been made to compare serious transaction of the Company. He ob- then that he was steering for the light on the that a military Captain Superintendent Superintendent They considered such a Protectorate as a viola- Hughes, who was then a director and had been this letter and order to the order which was jected to private letters and correspondence bows of the Meannes and going straight by the would scarcely require a military adjutant, tion of the Treaty of 1824, which had the object chairman of the Hotel Company. Lake received given Sayle when he engaged Mr. Roberts as being brought into the case. They must look stern. Then he says he could see the light on of preventing common possession in the Indian a letter from McCulloch dated the 7th March, manager. The letter in which the order was at what took place with reference to this par- the wharf at Tsim Tsa Tsui before he got to the Archipelago. Great Britain has always re- 1887, on receipt of which I aw Mr. C. Saunders. given as regards the manager stated clearly that ticular transaction and nothing more. No Mecanes's stern, then he stated he could not cognised Dutch rights in this matter, but a In reply to this letter I wrote the letter of 15th the directors wanted a manager and that Sayle | verbal communication of any kind took place | see the Pioneer's lights before as the Mesance British Protectorate would infringe these rights April, 1887. In reply to that letter I received was to engage one. Two or three letters had between the company and Sayle before this en. obstructed. He also declared that he never alterin a way contrary to the honour and dignity of the letter of 19th May, 1887, from Mr. Roberts. been put in and read with reference to the en- gagement was made. It was entirely through ed his course at all before massing the Meeanee, Holland. M. Van Bylandt advised the Govern- From that I see that my letter of the 15th gagement of a manager. Now in these letters | the channel of correspondence and confined to two | and that after first seeing the Pioneer if both ment to propose, if necessary, an arbitration. April, arrived in Hongkon; on or before 19th they would find that Sayle was not asked to get letters—the letter of the 7th March and the let\_ vessels had gone on without changing their The Foreign Minister, M. Hartsen, refused to May 1887. At that date I had not engaged one but simply asked for assistance in getting ter which Roberts wrote. They had the evidence course, they could have passed each other all give any further information, but the Govern- the two barmaids. They were not engaged undone. He was told of two or three likely persons, of Sayle himse f that he was led to not exclusive. Fight, although he saw her three lights. When

> Amongst the passengers by the Tamar, which The steamer does not stop at Plymonth. She selves clearly whon they did not intend Sayle to that he looked upon the letter writte by Ro- saked how if he kept a straight course up to the might stop at Gibraltar. At the date when the get a manager of his own selection. But berts to Sanuders as one giving further instruction stern of the Mecanee and then saw the three steamer left I had received no communication in the letter of the 7th March there was tions as to the nature of the girls required. Mr. lights of the Pioneer on his port, the Mecanice from the plaintiff Company or my partner Lox. not one single phrase or expression which McCulloch said that when he received the letter could have obstructed his view of the Pioneer ley that there had been any mistake with regard could be compared with what Mr. Kerfoot of the 15th April, stating that he (Sayle) believed he could give no satisfactory answer. Then to the barmaids, neither by letter nor telegram. Hughes wrote with regard to the engagement | the girls would leave at the end of that month, again at one moment he stated he saw the Cross-examined-The term "Indent" in the of the manager. He submitted that this he saw that he had made a mistake. He looked Pioneer starting from the wharf, and in the next letter of 7th March is used as synonymous with letter would be considered by any commercial upon it as a piece of insanity. The letter did not moment said he did not see her before he or equivalent to "order." The passage "present man as being sufficient authority, under the cir. | warrant Sayle doing anything of the sort, and had passed the Meance's stern; at another moidea is to get out two serviceable girls for the curestances, for Sayle to do what he thought best | then a question was put to Mr. McCulloch as to ment he said it was the Mountain which obstructed bar" is an order taken in connection with the for the company. His attention had already why when he saw that Sayle had mad's mistake, his view of the Pioneer and other passing vessels. passage in the letter of 9th June, 1886, com- been called in Mr. Kerfoot Hughes's letter that be did not telegraph. Mr. McCulloch said that In answer to the Court he described on a paper mencing "we may also want some barmaids." I barmaids would be required. The letter of the if Sayle had acted as he had said in the letter it (B) with a line drawn from wharf to wharf the consider the letter of 7th Murch, taken by itself, 7th March, after referring to some formal basi. would be useless to telegraph, as the girls were position of the Meeance and his course as far as ness goes on to say " Now, barmaids. Miss stready on their way, and the only other alterna- her stern, and he then volunteered a statement John Barnes of the General Post Office, Lon- Kirby leaves for home early in May, and our pre. tive was to wait in the hope that, as a reasonable that the Mecaner's anchorage had been recentdon, stated that the mail from Hongkong of sent idea is to get out two good serviceable girls man, Sayle would, on re-considering the matter, ly changed more to the eastward. The look. Malta 15th, leave 16th; arrive at Port Said 20th, don, stated that the man from mongkoup of sent mes is to get out two good services one of the man was then called and in examination in attention was called to the then barmaid being no further in the matter. Was there any call chief corroborated the statement in the petition William Crichton Saunders of the Refresh. about to leave early in May, and up to that time upon a business man to do anything further than and to some extent the evidence of the last wit. ment-department, House of Commons, said -- no intimation was given to Savis of any idea on Mr. McCulloch did when he instructed Mr. ness, but in cross-examination he stated that Some time in April, 1887, I received a letter the part of the Hotel Company to dispense with Roberts to write to Mr. Sayle that he had made a the Morning Star passed the Mecanec's stern from Mr. Roberts, manager of the Hongong barmaids. He was told that the present bar. mistake? Loxley knew perfectly well that Sayle about 20 cheung off, a much greater distance Hotel, in which he mentioned that there were maid was going to leave. He was told that they hadmade a mistake, that he had had trouble before than that stated by the last witness, and he two barmaids required. He said "I suppose we were going to get two out. The word "idea" about the barmaids he engaged for Dorabjee, also stated that "just as our head went to star-

> > required. He did not explain the nature of the sent, because Mr. McCulloch had said that the contended Mr. Sayle was solely to blame. barmaids required. If Mr. Roberts were to word did not refer to the barmaids at all, but to jury had he been in London and in the same po-

> > > 1) damages. He submitted the letter of the 7th | that time. The Company were suing Mr. Say terial to the case what occurred after the 19th enter into the contract of 28th June? (2) Assum-May or certainly after the 20th June. They ing that the letter amounted to an order

ed into the agreement of the 20th June and not fendants with costs, including costs of special His Lordship said as a general rule the con- for negligence after that agreement was signed. jury. struction would be for the court to decide, but He submitted that there could be no reasonable wherever there was ambiguity or doubt as to the doubt that Sayle was justified by the letter of construction it must be left to the jury to decide | the 7th March, and in view of the facts which must be considered with it, in engaging these The Attorney-General submitted that the girls, and he confidently asked for a verdict for construction of these two letters must be left to the defendants. It was hardly necessary for the court to decide. He objected to these let him to point out that the present position of affairs was owing to the action of Mr. McCullock.

All the foregoing Committees were elected cided was what was the construction to be placed disadventages. Mr. McCulloch had got it into his the defendant Co. for \$292 as damages for in. straight for Fedders Wharf. Having regard to

this it was hardly worth while to have taken up acted recklessly in not telegraphing to him. It collision with the defendants launch Pioneer on the time of the jury. He should put these let. was he who was answerable for the mistake, be- the evening of the 6th October last. Both ters to the jury for them to decide on, but would cause in consequence of his having taken such a steam-launches are ferry beats running between Mr. Francis, in addressing the jury, said the ment he did not telegraph to Sayle and stop the land on the evening in question the Morning question to be decided was not and could not be girls being sent out. If he had given but five Star left Pedders' Wharf at 6.15 p.m. and the entirely the interpretation of the letters, but minutes, consideration—to—the matter—he—(Mr. Pioneer-left the wharf at Tsim Tsa Tsui at 6.20 they must be taken in conjunction with a num. Francis) was convinced that as a business man, he p.m., and it is admitted that the collision took

The Attorney-General said in putting his case Meaned, and the last mentioned wharf. The referred to in Mr. Kerfoot Hughes's let. to the jury as regards the issue upon which he distance between Pedders' Wharf and the Teins to the jury, whether it was entirely left to them had nothing whatever to do with the issue they wharf is a chequered buoy, to the East The jurors were :- Mesers: G. R. Lammert, to decide upon these letters or whether his lord. had to decide. Before dealing with the case has of which is the Mecance somewhat over 300 feet F. W. Cross, H. W. Dick, F. L. Dalrymple, H. ship gave them some instructions as to what use should like to point out an error into which his distant. The night appears to have been dark The surveys of the Central Siberian Railway May by order of Mr. McCulloch to Mr. Sayle dictated to them by the Company, and all trary, such evidence as there was showed that there Pioneer was 200 feet from the Mecanee, and to roally the agent so far as authority extended, and of the directors of the Company or the Chair. first witness called for the plaintiff was the

His Lordship said it was signed by him as exhibit described the position of the two vessels The Attorney-General said there was nothing | Mirning Star was heading towards Whitfeild Sta-

must put up with them, but they are a damned | would not under the circumstances convey the | why did not Loxley telegraph? He did not say | board a bit (after passing the Mecanee) and at nuisance." I received a conmunication from Mr. impression that it was as to having one barmaid be was bound to any more than Mr. McCulloch the time he saw the Pioneer, we starboarded Sayle; and shortly after I saw him and read the or not, but as to having two instead of one as was bound to, but it was only reasonable to ask first before we gaw her? no doubt meaning letter I had received from ur. Roberts to him. previously. Then the latter went on to give why he did not telegraph to his partner know. "our head went to starboard before we saw I sent a barmaid to Mr. Sayle for Hongkong. particulars, which must necessarily enter into ling that he and Mr. McCulloch were at logger- her.' He also stated that when in collision Cross-examined—I was only asked a few days an agreement made between the Company heads on the matter. His (Attorney-General's) the Morning Star's head was pointed towards ago as to my recollection of the contents of that and the barmaids, for instance, the work. contention was that there was no positive order Whitfield Station and the Pioneer's towards letter. I remembered the contents because of ing hours, board, pay, holidays &c. The given, and in the absence of any positive order the Naval Yard. The engineer gave evidence the strong expression above referred to. I do question as to how they were to be sent out was | there was no ratification, that under the circum. | 38 to reversing the engines of the Mo ning not recollect the contents of er than the strong the only one that was not mentioned, and this stances Mr. McCulloch did all that could be ex. Star, and the purser, who was standing by the expression. I mean I would not have recollect. would naturally be left for Sayle to settle in the pected when he wrote the letter of the 19th, steersman when the Morning Star passed the ed it but for that expression I do not remem- best way for the interests of the Company. He May, and that though he did not take the ex. Merance, stated that he did not see the Pioneer

middle of May, and asked him if he had heard came to consider the question as to whether had heard the reason which Mr. McCulloch had they changed their own course to the eastward "Why don't you telegraph to him?". He agreement with Miss Russel and Miss Logan, Mr. Francis had stated, that the jury need not cross examination he swears that he never saw March was ample authority for Sayle to enter for having entered into this engagement. Whether Cross-examined by the Attorney-General-I into those agreements. Supposing Sayle had Mr. Sayle might not have taken further trouble met Mr. McCulloch about the 19th May quite not, on receiving that letter, done anything in in the matter by attempting to stop the girls by accident. I am positive that Mr. McCulloch the matter and the Company had then made up had nothing to do with the present case. The never said before the 28th June, anything to their minds that they required barmaids, would three questions they had to consider were:-(1) the effect that the barmails had been ordered they not have repreached Sayle for not having Having regard to what took place between Mr.

With regard to the question at issue whether there which left Hongkong on the 19th May, and the 15th April, was it not their duty to telegraph, was a positive order or not, the evidence rested letter of that date was not delivered till the 28th disabasing Mr. Sayle's mind of the wrong imdate from Mr. Roberts to Mr. Saunders. He had been careless in not, when having received The jury then retired and after a short absence apprehended that the construction of these let. that letter, tried to stop the girls on their way or returned a verdict for the defendants, answering

Judgment was accordingly entered for the de

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. BEFORE MR. A. J. LEACH, ACTING PUISNE JUDGE.

DORABJEE NOWROJEE v. THE STRAM LAUNCH Mr. Caldwell appeared for the plaintiff, and green and white lights and the vessels seemed

wrong headed view of the matter for the mo. Pedders' Wharf and the wharf at Tsim Tsa Tsui, I to avoid the collision: and with the models on when in collision, stating that at the time the

ment was convinced that both the interests and till 20th June. If a telegrate had been sent to and was asked to make enquiries concerning them by by the letter of the 7th March. Now he (At. asked "why did you change your course," he the dignity of the Netherlands demanded me on receipt of my letter of the 15th April, I and report to the dignity of the Netherlands demanded me on receipt of my letter of the subject. It torney-General) contended that the letter of the replied "they changed first" then he added "as All letters for publication should be written on one haps a young subaltern with no police ex- the maintenance of the integrity of the Dutch could not be fairly construed as au- soon as they heard my whistle, we both changed. these barmaids. They left on the Bellerophon. pany were perfectly capable of expressing them. therity for engaging two barmaids. Sayle said His lights did not change till I ported." When

ber any expression in the letter that he or his need not trouble about the question of the mean. traordinary precaution of telegraphing to Sayle, antil about 10 yards past the Mecanee's stern, directors had not decided to have the barmaids ing of the word "indent," as to whother it re- he was not under the circumstances to be debar. and then her lights were about straight-ahead or that there was any doubt as to their being ferred or not to some more definite order to be red for claiming for this mistake, for which he and added he could not see them before as they were at the back of the Messnee, and in answer His Lordship, in summing up, said he should to the Court he replied that the Mecanee's The tiff's evidence stood alone it would be impossecount what Mr. Lorley had told them, that McCulloch of the 7th March. In that letter to the position of the two wharves and the Meance, Mr. Francis on behalf of the defendants sub- when speaking to Mr. McCulloch on the subject after referring to the arrival of Mr. Roberts, it is impossible to conceive that the Pioneer when mitted that there was no case or the plaintiffs to he referred to the trouble that Sayle had already Mr. Sayle stated that he had noted the Company's lirst seen was either on the port side of the Morngo before the jury. There was absolutely no had with the barmaids he engaged for Dorabjee, request for two barmaids, and that he would ing Star or directly ahead. Moreover if the and that Mr A cCulloch said that Mr. Roberts immediately set about getting them. The jury course of the Morning Star-was as shown on the would write to Mr. Saunders; who would select must place themselves in Mr. Sayle's position exhibit B., there is no reason why those on board Mr. Francis-I am submitting to your Lord. them, and all that Mr. Sayle have to do in London on the receipt of this letter, remem. the Morning Star should not have seen the light would be to propare the agreement. He admit. bering that Mr. Sayle was already acquainted of the Pioneer long before they did. On the other His Lordship I should certainly say there ted that the letter of the 7th March was not with the fact that the Company were without hand the Pioneer must necessarily have been is, but it is a matter for your own judgment as clear and definite an order for the engagement, a barmaid. Mr. Sayle had read this letter and considerably on their starboard bow, if she was whether you call any with uses for the defence. of the girls us the order for the engagement of the conclusion he came to, whether rightly or hidden by the Meance. The position of the ves-Mr. Francis-I shall call Mr. Loxley, then, a manager, but which of the gentlemen of the wrongly, was that the Company wanted bar, sels in collision as sworn to by two witnesses also maids and wanted them at once, and he decided | tends to show that the Morning Star not only de-William Richard Loxley said-I am partner in sition as Sayle on receiving this letter would that as soon as he had seen Mr. Saunders he liberately came out of her course on a starthe firm of Loxley & Co. 3 r. Dalton Sayle is my not have noted as his bad done. Was there any would send two out. He (his lordship) did not board helm, but that she must have also portedpartner and resides in London. My firm were ap- thing in that letter to convey the idea that the letter of the 7th March standing before the collision actually occurred. The pointed London agents for the Hotel Co in May, directors were hesitating about engaging the alone could be received from a business man as more probable story appears to me to be that in 1886. The business was trans reted direct with Lon- girls and that for her instructions would be sent? being a positive; order. The only doubt on the "rounding" the stern-of the Mecance—an exdon and not through my office in Hongkong. Suppose it was Saunders who had made the miss matter was that Mr. Roberts wrote to Mr. pression to be found in the plaintiff's petition --When telegrams were to be despatched, Mr. Mc take and mis-interpreted the letter, that would Saunders about the "nature of the girls required she was under a port helm, and thus brought Culloch would tell me what he wanted to send and not affect Sayle. It was the Hotel Company who ed." When Mr. Sayle wrote the letter of the the Pioneer on her port bow. Although in their I would put it into cipher. I remember a con- had put in Saunders' power to mislead Sayle. 15th April, however, he had not seen Mr. petition plaintiffs allege that there were several versation with Mr. McColloch shortly after Mr. Supposing, however, the jury were of opinion Saunders's letter, and therefore he must have passengers on board the Morning Star at the Roberts's arrival, about barmaids. He said he that Sayle would have done better to have come to the conclusion from the letter he had time of the collision not one was called to give had written or was about to write to Mr. Sayle waited or written for further instructions, received that they were required argently, evidence. On the other hand, on behalf of the about barmaids. I told him I did not think Mr. could they say that when they remembered Whatever the intention of the letter, he so defendant Company, the look out man on the Sayle would care about the matter, as he had so that Sayle wrote on the 15th April, that interpreted it. Was it not then the duty of the Pioneer gave evidence that when he first saw much trouble about those he engaged for Dor- the letter arrived here on the 19th May, that Chairman of the Company to remove this mis. the Morning Star, she was a little off the Mecanes, abjee. Mr. McCulloch and that Mr. Sayle the agreement was not signed with the girls till apprehension? Would not one expect that at straight ahead from them, but he added he could would have very little tro ble as Mr. Saunders the 20th June, but that Sayle did not receive one the first opportunity he would wire Mr. Sayle only see her green light, and that his vessel was would see to the matter, and Mr. Sayle would word from the Hotel Company or anyone else to that he had made a mistake? Was it not the then steering a little to the East of Pedders' have little to do except to sign the agreement. say that he had made a mistake. That fact Chairman's duty as well as Mr. Sayle's partner Wharf so as to pass the stern of the Mecanee;

did not say that the Company repudiated the pudiating the contracts they had to pay heavy They had to look at what had happened up to Pioneer had changed her course. The steersman via of the l'inner also deposed that when he first saw the Morning Star he was steering to pass the stern of the Mecanes or a little to the East of Pedders' Wharf, and the Pioneer was on the Hongkong side of the Mesanes a little to the west of their starboard bow, and that he could only see her green and white light; that there without his authority and that they would not acted or probably tried to have got hold of him Saunders and Mr. Sayle, was the letter of the 7th was plenty of room to pass, and that he only saw have them. I did not think it necessary for me for negligence? He did not think it was ma- March sufficient anthority to Mr. Sayle to her red light as she came up into collision, and then he starboarded. He also said the Morning Star began to circle round after passing the The Attorney-General said before proceeding had the evidence of the post office clerk that there lengage barmaids, was the order revoked in time? chequered buoy about 300 Chinese feet off, and further he had a point to submit to his lordship was some delay indelivering the mail in London. (3) The plantiffs having received the letter of he saw her begin to port at that distance. Mr. Humphreys, a passenger on the Pioneer, said he first saw the Morning Star, some little time on the letter of the 7th March from Mr. Mc. June, eight days after the agreement was signed pression, and was the failure to do this to be before the collision, considerably to the West of the Pioneer. He did not notice her lights, but he could see her hull plainly, and "as we neared she seemed abruptly to turn right down upon the first and third questions in the affirmative, us. and to me it seemed wilfully. I was quite astonished: I was alarmed. It was when she was some hundreds of yards away." In crossexamination he said there was a wide margin between the two vessels. Mr. Scott, another passenger, also gave evidence, but as he did not see the Morning Star until she was coming. as he says, direct at them about 50 yards away. his evidence is not very important, but so far as it goes it corroborates the other evidence for the defence. Mr. Woolley, also a passenger, deposes that when he first saw the Morning Star she was on their starboard bow, and he saw the

to be going to pass green light to green, and these letters to the jury his friend's objection though these qualities had, he was certain, been | His Lordship delivered judgment in this suit saw her three lights for a moment only before of the greatest assistance to the Hotel Company as follows:- In this suit the plaintiff, who is the collision. He also said when the Morning His Lordship said that the chief point to be de through several frying years, still they had their owner of the steam launch Morning Star, suce Star was first seen by him the Pronter was steering

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when the Pioneer and Morning Star first eighted Of course the application was not legally bind-each other, they were green light to green, and ing upon them, but the whole within a small that if each had kept their course no collision number were taken by the directors and their the defendants' behalf what alone brought shares which were originally proposed to be about the cellision was the act of the allotted to them, I am advised that that is quite steersman of the Morning Star in abruptly port- in order. I have made the statement, because J ing at whatever exact distance it may have think it advisable that we put an end once for been that the Pioneer was off. However, it is all to these disquieting rumours and start on a clear to my mind that it was at so short a distance fair footing. (Applause). off that it at once rendered a collision imminent. Mr. May-I understand that my proposition It is almost unnecessary to state that the rule of cannot be accepted. the road (Art. 15) as to porting when vessels are The CHAIRMAN-I am so informed by the by night to cases where the green light of Mr. May—Under these droumstances I withone vessel is opposed to the green light of the draw my proposition. other, as was the case here. Nor does Art. 18, The CHAIRMAN-I should have been very on which Mr. Caldwell relied, seem to me, pleased if the shareholders could have appointed have application. The words "if necessary" at a director, as we would rather be relieved from the end of the Article appear reculiarly applie the responsibility of doing it, but as it cannot cable to the present case. No doubt the Pro- be done, there is an end of it. If there are no neer's steersman said he saw the Morning Star further questions the business of the meeting in circling some distance off, but being, until short. at an end. I hope, gentlemen, that the Company ly before the collision, green light to green, he will be successful and that you will have no reawas entitled to assume she would maintain that son to regret having taken shares in it. (Applause.) position until he saw her red light, or, as Mr. Humphreys put it, until she turned abruptly in such a way as to cause him alarm, and he could not reasonably have apprehended danker before; when he saw a collision imminent he did what he could in the agony of the collision (see the Bywell Castle, 4 P. D. 219) to avert the impending blow by throwing off his own ship's head to port. With regard to the case of Radley and L. & N. W. Ry. Co. (App. Co. 754) and the doctrine of contributory negligence referred to by Mr. Caldwell, it was no doubt said in that case that "though the plaintiff may have beer guilty of contributory negligence and although that negligence may in fact have contributed to the accident, yet if the defendant could in the regult by exercise of ordinary care and diligence have avoided the mischief which labour; the second was fined \$8, or a fortnight's cuse him, i.e., the defendant." The result of that case and many others beginning with the well-known "Donkey" case it which perhaps some confusion has arisen from the language used rather than in principle, is summed un it Marsden's Law of Collisions at Sea, p. 23; but I think it sufficient to state here that I do not agree with the view urged by Mr. Caldwell, on the ground that I have come to the conclusion that only by extraordinary skill and foresight could those on board the Pioneer have anticipated the extraordinary and unaccountable conduct of those in charge of the Morning Star. In case of the Vorwaerts and Khedive, also referred to by Mr. Caldwell, the facts were somewhat si milar to those in the present case, that is to say both vessels were travelling on parallel courses. green light to green light, but the Vormaerts in that case anddenly shewed the rod light half to

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three-quarters mile off, whilst in the present

esse the Morning Star did not show her red

light until almost immediately preceding the

collision. The suit is dismissed, with costs.

general meeting of the shareholders of the above Company was held at the Company's offices | labour. yesterday. Mr. J. D. Humphreys presided, and there were also present :- Messrs. E. L. Reuter, E. L. Woodin, (directors), J. Willmott, R. K. Leigh, F. H. O. Wilson, A. J. May, W. D. instant, and was sentenced to two weeks hard Braidwood, B. Buschmann, F. Hatherly, W. St. labour. J. H. Hencock, Captain Burnie, R. Fuhrmann, James Orange, C. da Roza, S. J. Gower, J. W. with the larceny of a blanket, the property of a Noble, C. Heermann, W. E. L. Cl ment, and servant, value at \$2.70. It appeared that

Mr. John Andrew (Secretary.) ing is convened in accordance with the Com- the door of his room. On returning shortpanies' Ordinance No: 1 of 1877, and we have ly afterwards, however, he missed his blanket therefore no formal report to make or statement | On his way back he mot the prisoner carrying of accounts to render; but as much misappre- a blanket, and coming towards him, and when hension appears to exist in reference to our ven- he discovered his loss he went and instituted a ture, I will endeavour to put before you a short search, resulting in his finding that the blanket statement of the real facts attending the forms. had been just pawned." tion of the Company as far as we are concerned. Mat Chun, accountant at the pawnshop, said Douglas Steamship Company, Limited—\$66 per First, as to its promoters. Only one of the that the blanket was pawned by the prisoner for Directors, namely, Mr. Renter, was a promoter, 31.60. shareholders, and have had no other advantage of his mind afterwards. of Directors, he having consented to be one payment of \$1.60 to the pawnshop. of the Board, but he retired shortly afterwards. The Peak Hotel will not interfere with us. We . Propose to construct a comfortable Family Hotel after the style of such places at home, consisting of bed and bathrooms on the first and second -floors, and public and private dining and drawing rooms, smoking and reading rooms on the ground floor; with all the offices and conveniences one is accustomed to find in England in hotels of this class. We did not propose to interfere with any existing business in this Colony in any way whatever, but to the best Shah's portrait set in brilliants in recognition of of our ability to bring within the reach his share in removing the late difficulty between of every resident on the lower levels who Persis and Russia. The Moscoro Gazette states wanted a change, an opportunity of getting in it that the Shah will visit St. Petersburg next a quiet family hotel of the good old sort, without spring. being forced to go out of the Colony for it. The Hotel will no doubt be a convenience to residents at the neighbouring ports and will induce - many to visit this colony who would not otherwise do so. Next, as to the price paid for the two properties. It is generally supposed that this was excessive, and, in point of fact, a long -way beyond their real value. No doubt the vendors made a very good thing for themselves by the sile, but did we pay more than the land was worth to us, or more than its market value at the time? I think not. The upset price of Crown land in the vicinity is 20 cents a foot Peak sites as a rule do not, I am informed by the architects, yield on the average more than one foot in four of level land suitable for building purposes, and to get this involves an expenditure of not less than five cents a foot. This

would make the average cost at the Peak at this the Diet, said that with the Triple Alliance in moment of level building ground available for use force no State was desirous of war, and he benot less than 35 cents a foot. Messrs. Danby lieved in the preservation of peace during 1889. and Leigh inform me, that upon these lots respectively we have the following areas available for building purposes. On the Austin Arms Ambassadors to-day, referred to the forth-Estate 71,046 square feet at 85 cents a foot, coming French Exhibition as betokening peace. \$60,389,10. This coat us \$50,000; the leveling will o at \$5,400 leaving us a margin of \$4,989.10 "The "Orange" property contains a net area of building land already made for us of 69,117 the electors of the Department of Saine. square feet at 85 cents a foot, \$58,749.45; it cost | which he repels the insulting suspicion that he us \$50,000 leaving a margin in our favour of sims at becoming dictator. The Seins election \$8,740,45. I may further state for your inform which is fixed for the 27th inst., is auxiously ation that we purchased two lots of Crown land awaited, as it will test the strength of Boulanextending from the Austin Arms lot to Um- gism in Paris. brella Seat at public auction at an average price of S2 cents a foot and have obtained an extension to improve the road frontage and the property generally. These purchases of the Black Eagle on Herr Von Puttkamer, who give us the whole of the road frontage from the was dismissed by the late Emperor Frederick. Gap Police Station to Umbrella Seat and a site admirably adapted in every way for our purpose. We propose, after the work of laying out the

all I need say, muless any shareholders has any questions to ask.

absolutely necessary. We have not considered woman's condition is precarious. that. We shall be very pleased to have any proposition made by the meeting. If the shareholders can name any one they wish, we shall be glad. The Marchioness of Lansdowne has assumed Mr. MAY-I think it is as well that it should the office or lady president of the Counters of be filled, that the Board of Directors should have Dufferin's Fund, as it will still continue to be its full number. That being the case, I beg to called. propose that Mr. W. St. John Hancock be asked | SEVERE EARTHQUAKE AT CALCUTTA. if he is willing to accept a place on the Board.

Mr. HATHERLY seconded

citor of the Company, Mr. Wilson, that this ed for a minute and a half. The doors rattled, being a formal meeting we cannot do any busi- and the punkshs swayed. It was the severest ness without notice, and my attention is drawn shock that has been felt since 1885. to sub-section 7 of section 13, which says that any vacancy occurring in the Board, except caused by the retirement of two directors at the ordinary annual meeting, may be filled up by the directors, the appointment to be confirmed at next meeting. At the same time the wish of the shareholders will be taken into consideration in any appointment made by the directors. I ex- This year's New Malwa. \$650 per picul, alloe. of pected to be asked a question to-day about the allotment of shares. It has been said outside that Tast year's New Malwa. \$670 per picul, alloe. of there has been some irregularity in this. It was represented that we had made a mis-atatement Old and Older Malwa ...\$680 per picul, alice. of as to the number of shares applied for by the

of the defendant Co. and to the unsatisfactory of shares applied for by the directors and their evidence on the plaintiff's behalf, I can only friends was exactly as stated in the prospectus come to one conclusion upon the facts, vis., that or in the statement we published at the time. could have resulted; and looking at the friends, and the small remaining number was evidence of the independent witnesses on allotted to the public in excess of the thousand

POLICE COURT. 18th January. BEFORE MR. H. E. POLLOCK.

UNLAWFUL BOARDING. Pang Ahi, bontman, and Li Aman, tomber, were charged by Pang On, P.C. 421, the first defendant with unlawfully making fast his boat to the steamer Frejr while she was under weigh in the harbour on the 17th instant; the second defendant with boarding her without the permission of the master. Both defendants admitted the charge, and the

hard labour. MENDICANOY. Chan Ataug, a beggar, was charged by P.C. 10 with mendicancy on the 17th instant. Defendant said that he came from his country on the Canton East River; he was married and had left his wife at home, and wanted now to go

home to her. He admitted having been twice leported from this colony. His Worship fined him \$5, or a fortnight's ON SHANGHAL-Chun Afuk, a coolie, was charged with begging in the streets on the 17th instant. Defendant said that he came from Namtau, where he had his wife and a six year old daugh-

ter to support. He begged for his own and their maintenance. He had been in Hongkong for forty years, and had been deported only three months are. Fined \$2, or three days' hard labour, Chan Ayau, beatman, was brought up on a

charge of stealing twelve fathoms of hemp rope value about \$2, on the 18th inst. He admitted THE AUSTIN ARMS HOTEL AND was cut off about a fortnight ago from his boat Mr. Andrew Miller said that the rope in Court davits at the back of the City Hall. He was sure the rope was his. Prisoner was sentenced to six weeks hard

Wong Apat was convicted of the larceny of a jacket and a silk handkerchief, value about \$1.50. the property of a married woman, on the 18th Hung Fat, described as a priest, was charged

the complainant left his bed early in the The CHAIRMAN said-Gentlemen, this meet- morning and went out forgetting to shut

and made a profit by the sale of his share of the Prisoner said that on the previous night he Anstin Arms property to the Company. The was gambling with the prosecutor, who lost and other Directors and myself have simply taken was anable to pay him and the other people. He shares on the same footing as the rest of the gave prisoner the blanket to pledge and changed China Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$196 health. any kind whatever. When I joined the Board. Sentenced to six weeks' hard labour. The Mr. Findley Smith's name was down on the list blanket to be restored to the complainant on

THE FRENCH MAIL.

The M. M. steamer Ava, with the French mail prived yesterday. The following telegrams are from Ceylon papers :---

RUSSIA AND PERSIA. ST. PETERSBURG, 31st December. The Persian Minister here has received the

REWS FROM AFGHANISTAN LONDON, let January. The January telegrams from Chardjui states that Isase Khan has removed to Samarkand, and the Ameer Abdul Rahman has left Cabel with a large retinue to inspect Afghan Turkestan. THE BREECH AND THE BIVER KARUM.

Paris, 2nd January The French Government has appointed Vice-Consul at Bushire in view of the opening of the river Karum. THE PEACE OF EUROPE DUBING 1889.

ROME. let January. King Humbert in receiving New Year's wishes from the Corps Diplomatique to-day, said he believed that peace was assured for the year 1889. VIENNA. 1st January. M. Tisza receiving the Liberal members of

PARTS, 1st January. President Carnot in receiving the Foreign THE TEST OF BOULANGISM.

PARIS. Srd January. General Boulanger has issued an address f

A SIGN FROM GERMANY. BEELLY, 3rd January. The Emperor William has conferred the order RELIABLE NEWS OF EMIN PASHA.

WADY HALFA, 3rd January, An Egyptian soldier, on whom reliance can be ground is completed, to build up to the full limit placed, has arrived here from Omdarman, which of our building area as soon as practicable. The place he left at the end of November, and he red the standard so of exwork is being proceeded with as rapidly as possi- ports that Emin Pasha has not been captured, Bolina 20.07 As soon as we can do so at a fair profit, we that he repulsed the force of 6,000 Mahuista in Menils 29.57 87 65 65 65 intend to realize on the Terrace property and October. Emin, he says, is the person known confine our entire capital and energies to the de- in the Soudan as the White Pashs. velopment of the Austin Arms. I think that is THE WHITECHAPEL MURDERS IMITATED IN

GLASCOW. Mr. May—I should like to ask a question with reference to the vacancy on the Board of arrested in Glasgow this morning for attempt.

Directors. I suppose it is necessary that it ing a crime similar to the Whitechapel ones.

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SHARES.

China Traders' Insurance Company's Shares

North China Insurance—Tls. 290 per share.

Tangtaze Insurance Association -- Tis. 974 per

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On Tai Insurance Company, Limited-Tla. 148

Canton Insurance Office, Limited-187 per

Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares

China Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$79

Straits Marine Insurance Company, Limited-

Straits Fire Insurance Company, Limited-

Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company's

Hongkong, Canton, and Marao Steamboat Co.

Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.'s Shares-

Chine and Manila Steamship Company, Limited

Hongkong Gas Company's Shares \$130 per

Luxon Sugar Refining Company, Limited-283

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Company, Limited - 874 pershare, sales.

Perak Sugar Cultivation Company-Tla. 18 per

Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co.,

Chinese Imperial Loan, 1886 E-12 per cent.

East Borneo Planting Company, Limited-\$55

Cruickshank & Co., Limited-\$45 per share.

Hongkong Dairy Farm Co., Limited-\$12; per

Songei Koyah Planting Company-\$35 per

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Hongkong Observatory, 18th January, 1880.

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P. & O. S. N. Co..... On 80th inst, at Noon Jardine, Matheson & Co... On or about 29th inst Arnhold, Karberg & Co... On or about 30th inst. Butterfield & Swire ..... On 23rd inst. Pustan & Co..... Quick despatch. Siomsson & Co..... On 21st inst., 10 A.M. Messageries Maritimes.... On 23rd inst., at Noon Melohers & Co. To-morrow, at 10 A.M. Adamson, Bell & Co.... On 7th Feb., at 3 P.M. O.& O. S. B. Co, ..... On 26th inst., at 1 P.m P. M. S. S. Co. ... On 6th Feb., at 1 P.M. Russell & Co.... Quick despatch. Arnhold, Karberg & Co.... Quick despatch. Pustan & Co..... Quick despatch. Pustan & Co..... Quick despatch. Adamson, Bell & Co..... Jardine, Matheson & Co. David Sassoon, Sons & Co. P. &O. S. N. Co..... P. &O. S. N. Co. .... Sismasen & Co..... To-day, at 3 P.M. Messageries Maritimes..... Butterfield & Swire ..... On 24th inst. P. & O. S. N. Co..... Quick despatch. Siemssen & Co.....

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Marjorio was in high spirits. Hannah had brought her the news of Mr. Brown's arrival, and a message from Miss Even; her aunt wished her her pretty gown when she appeared at

Brown's greating and his admiring glances showed his appreciation. He thanked her warmly for her note, and Miss Eyon smiled. She seemed satisfied that he should continue to talk to the girl through the dinner. "You will come into the study this evening. Marjorie," she said, so graciously that the gir could hardly believe her ears. Dinner ended, Mr. Brown gave Miss Eyon his arm, and while Marjorie followed, she told herself it was just like a fairy tale in which, after some weeks of trial and sadness, the heroine finds her life completely changed.

"I know Mr. Brown has been my good fairy," she said. "I feel ever so grateful to him." When they reached the study, Miss Eyon seated herself in her high-backed wooden chair and closed her eves.

"You young people must amuse yourselves," "I shall have a nap." Marjorie looked at the pale, closed eyelids, and she wondered whether the nap would be real. or whother her aunt meant secretly to watch her behaviour. The constant feeling that she was distrusted had made the girl wary, and when Mr. Brown drew his chair close to here and legan to whisper, she instinctively moved a little away from him,

" How charming you look to night," he said languid, but I can't see what she meant? Marjorie did not know how to answer. No one had ever spoken to her in this way; she felt shy, and slightly annoyed. "Tell me about London, please," she said

" Have you enjoyed yourself since you went away ?" What a question! Cannot you gness, ye sweet child, that I have been miserable without you. I have been thinking about you ever since we parted, longing to be with you again. I returne strongly. cannot tell you how happy that dear little letter

He took her hand before she could prevent him, and be kissed it. She quickly drew her hand away, and looked at her Aunt, but her eves were still closed Marjorie was vexed with her companion, she her hand, and she sat in uncomfortable silence.

not help it, but it shall not happen again. I want you to listen to me. I want to tell you how I you must not go on living in this dismal place." has grown to like me."

"She could not help that," he said, tenderly still this dulness is bad for you. You will lose little by little all your gaiety; you will grow silent and sad; full of vague trouble and fear. turn suspicious of others,"

chair opposite, and Marjorie felt nervous: it seemed to her wrong to carry on such talk. this out before my sunt. If you tell her you think that this place is not good for me, she will listen to you. I am sure she is very fond of you." He pulled at his fair soft whiskers and sat been too timid. looking into the fire.

"Yes," he said at last. "perhaps she is manyway I come here to advise her, so she will have course ",-he said it more as if he were talking aloud than talking to his companion-"thercan be no doubt as to the easiest way of setting you free; but that rosts with you, you might not like the plan and then that ends it. I must feel my way. But be sure of one thing," he said earnestly, "I shall not leave you as I found you; before I go away the plan for your de liverance shall be settled with—" He looked me I prefer that you should keep in doors. I do her, and she patted Hannah on the shoulder. towards Miss Eyen.

awake and she was looking at him and at Marjorie. "I have slept too long," she said. "I fancy business to get through before hed-time. Pleasant dreams to you, child." This was a very unusual attention, but it chilled Marjorie. Once more she could have said that her auut's eves were mocking her. The bed-candles always stood on a quaint old sideboard, just outside the study door, and Mr Brown followed Marjorie, and began to light

. "I want to eny one thing," he whispered: " she has eyes like a hawk, so be very careful: but look here, whatever happens, do not put any-blame on me; remember that I am always at your service. You trust me, do you not. sweet girl ?" He took her hand as if to say good night, but as he ended he pressed it warmly be-

you for the world." band away. "Thank you," she said, "I promise to trust

He stood watching her as she went up the steps. Her graceful figure, in its white cling ing gown, stood out picture-like in the darkness. Marjorie heard him sigh as she opened the door into the narrow lofty passage. Hannah was standing before the door of Mar-

jorie's bedroom, and she did not turn to open it. "It is farther on, ma'am," she said, bluntly. T mistress bev given you a warmer room for in her aunt's study t' winter. It is this way."

other gallery, and the girl followed her. It did thrown over her. She got up; she was not not smell so musty this evening. One of the hurt, but she felt giddy and stupefied; she look doors on the right stood open, and from it a flood | ed round her with a faeling of surprise. Her of light and war .. th streamed into the passage | sunt's empty chair brought back memory, the Hannah led the way into this room. The fire herror she had felt at the unhappy girl's story place was much larger; the room, too, was larger | revived. than Marjorie's bedroom had been. The girl felt a thicker, softer carpet underfoot, and there | the passage to her former room. The door was were comfortable easy chairs, and a table drawn in front of the fire place. Yet in spite of these the gallery beyond. The door of the barred arrangements for her comfort, the girl felt a room stood open. It was a relief to hear some sudden shrinking, a sort of warning. She look. one singing within; a maid was on her knees baed round her. On her right was the awfullooking canopied bedstead, and as she glanced burs. But Marjorie's eyes went at once to the above the high mantel-shelf there was her aunt's | window, and she shivered at the remembrance of portrait. She was in the barred room.

angrily, but Hannah went on attending to the fire. | filled with shadows, or worse still, if she happen-This room has been fettled a purpose for you I" mistress hev thowt t'other room was cold in winter. You will find all your things in t' Court, and she must think how she could get chairs. drawers an't' shelves, an' nobbut all is to your away. Marjorie's disordered hair and ghastly "I am sorry you object," he said, as she seated

Look hers. Hannah, I don't mind about a fire. the fireplace, and as there was nothing to be and besides, I believe even Hannah dislikes to You help me to carry what I want for to-night, gained by staying, the maid gathered up her venture into these old rooms at this time of and I shall go back to my own room. I won't brushes and departed. Marjorie bathed her night. You want to speak to me, don't you, now sleep here," she said vehemently. She snatched sching forehead and her eyes with cold water that matters have come to a crisis?" he said, as up her brushes and her dressing gown, and until the pain lessened, and she was able to think if he had been reading her thoughts: harried to the door.

she hev ('kev.' ed her excitement.

the honse? That is so, ma'am. Ab was freeted when ah | asked her to trust him. saw her standing there, an she said. 'Hannah. t'room is too cold for my niece; t'other side o' ing of confidence suggested that if he loved her lap; and he stood leaning against the chimney-Thouse is warmer.'"

For an instant she resolved to go back to her sack him to take her back to Mr. Looker. aunt's study and insist on sleeping in her former and she shrank from the quarrel which would have house.

CHAPTER X. THE SECRET OF THE BARRED ROOM.

face, with these exceptions, was as calm and pale Mariorie had risen from her seat. She stood door. her dark-blue eyes shone with suppressed feeling so to me herself." as they fixed on Miss Eyon. The girl did not storn young face was more like that of an aveng- broad stordy woman; besides, she could not therefore, you will not be riven to do what your ing angel full of innocence and truth.

Miss Eyon said, irritably: "You need not stare at me. Marjorie. I have upright position. told you what you have to do. You fretted and Marjorie had nover felt so angry. While she Marjorie's eyes opened widely. "Who could you have complained of dulness: I did not care stood trying to calm herself she saw someone have told you that ? I did not tell anyone?" to have a discontented person with me. You coming up the drive. She fancied it was Mr. "My dear," he bent for and towards her, "I have flirted with Mr. Brown and encouraged Brown. But just as the figure came near am not blind, and I know what goes on in this you to marry him. I expected truth from an he turned abruptly into a side path leading round | would submit to be treat d as you have been Evon—child, you are degenerate."

she wished ber to marry Mr. Brown. the girl said. "I do not want you to take my she might find her way to the barred room and ed away, her face cover if with blushes. "I

Miss Eyon looked less angry, she even began back, and she felt altogether unhinged. to smile in the sneering way that Marjorie so "Mrs. Locker is not your guardian and I am.

As to Sir George Wolff, it would not be digni. stolid faced Barbara, "that Miss Eyon takes her that she might be closs at band watching over fied. I think, to thrust a girl on a man who has luncheon in t'study, and Mr. Brown is not in her. The thought helped Marjorie to be calm. lost his interest in her. May I ask what reason It' house." you have for counting on Sir George Wolff's I Have you been in correspondence with terror, "that Mr. Brown has gone away." him? If he cared for you," she said, slowly, "he would have come to see you. He could not help

Miss Eyon told me you had grown pale and most seemed better to say she would marry Mr. him, and had taken measures to keep them apart. "Yes, if I shall be free afterwards." Brown; and to take her chance of being happy know what he was, or whether he was honest and | of escape. true: each time that she had got to like him.

then in saying that your old friend has given to Eyon Court in a postchuise, and she could not side of this bridge I will be waiting for you." you up. You are a wayward girl, Marjorie, hope to find such a vehicle in Wenburn. When I asked Mr. Brown if he would like to take you for a wife, he was full of gratitude. I had a buoyant nature. She knew that she could | you afraid P" and handsome, he has the means to keep a wife; | were to lock her up in that terrible room; she "Oh. no. certainly had not given him the right to kiss you cannot give one reason against marrying, saked herself whether she might not be brought "Do not be angry," he whispered. "I could some unnecessary pains to explain myself, but her to yield while there was time to do so with her shoulder. Was it warning against her there is one point I have left out. I never give dignity. After all, she did not dislike Mr. Brown, companion, she wondered up a purpose, nor do I falter in it, you may have and he had been very kind to her. She fell "How pale you are," he said. "I am afraid have been planning for you. I have settled that learned so much about me. I do not intend to asleep at last over the fire, thoroughly wor neut you dare not venture. I am ready to do all I hurry this marriage or to illtreat you, but I She roused suddenly. Someone seemed to be can believe me, but I cannot save you from Miss

gontleman before the year is out." thought of her aunt's story; if she had kept ing into the wall beside her aunt's door. morey in Mis Eyon. She shivered as though watch her whilst she slept. He nodded towards the sleeping figure in the ice had touched her, and then an idea came to help her. More than once she had mot the On her way she met Hannah, and the woman clergyman in the village, she liked his face, and turned and followed her. "Will it not be better and truer to say all his sermons had helped her in her sad life; she would go sores the moor to the Par said, "I can manage by myself" sonage, and ask him to advise. She wished now

enough to make anyone rebellious to be treated | you ver Mr. Brown, Miss Marjorie; he is mas as you have treated me this morning. I don't | ter here, an' anybody that gets his ill-word is to listen." He looked meaningly at Marioria feel that I can marry Mr. Brown, but, at least, I safe to suffer for it. Keep you well with Mr. and she felt a little timid under his gaze. " Of ought to have time to think in; it is all so cruel. Brown, ma'am, and you'll go safe to tend."

Miss Evon smiled. "That is not my fault. I spoke kindly, as a laughed. not confine you to your room, but I forbid you

Marjorie looked defiant. "I have to ask you," she said, "why you away from him, and now you preach friendship. it is late. Good night, Marjorie. I have some put me in that barred room. I cannot sleep Well, I can tell you I want a friend badly just India. there. I lay awake all last night. It is like a now.

Miss Evon smiled. dare-say you are ourious to know how a room | Brown comes back to-night," she said. "Nobcame to be barred in such a house as this. I will but ye'll be mebbe asken before he comes." tell you. More than a hundred years ago there was a girl in this house whose reason left her. I that it was useless to question Hannah, but the Her father was a foolish, fond old man, and he woman never wasted words. She must have kept the matter secret lest his child should some motive for saving this about Mr. Brown be taken away from him. He caused bars to be ... Perhaps she may fancy it comforts me to placed to the windows of that room, and the know that I shall not be alone in the house towalls have a casing of wool behind the plaster to night with Aunt Louisa," the girl said to herdeaden sound. You might cry till you were self as she went in to dinner. tired, Marjorie, and no one could hear you." Dinner was at an end. Miss Eyon had taken she said, with a suger. "But," she went on more her usual place at the table, but she had hardly tween his own. "Believe me, I would not vex | quickly, for Marjorie's scared face troubled her, spoken to her niece. And now she had gone and made her wish to be rid of the girl's pre. | away directly after the table was cleared. The girl was touched. She gently drew her sence, "the foolish father forgot to give his. Marjorie lingered beside the fire; she dreaded daughter a keeper. One morning he found her to return to her bedroom. But presently Barhat ging to the window bars by a silk ribbon bara came in with her bed candle, and asked if halter she had knotted round her throat. (io. she should put out the lights. Majoric longed

> air, and feil on the floor near her aunt's table. CHAPTER XI. Another Meeting in the Libbary. When Marjorie opened her eyes, she was alone

jorie stretched out her hand, caught wildly at the

Someone had tried to revive her; her face was She did not wait to be answered. She opened wet with ean de cologne; a cushion had been the door by which Marjorie had explored the placed beneath her head and a shawl had been

She went slowly out of the study and along

looked, as Hannah had said. Marjorie went into fore the grate, singing while she brushed the the right of the passage they had entered. her aunt's legend. The light shone in broadly the wall. "Why am I put here, Hanush?" She spoke now, but how would it be when the room was "Ah hev telled you, ma'am; it is for warmth, ed to wake in the darkness. She was impatient, however, for the maid's departure. She felt that eagerly, "I said I would never come hereagain." nothing could be worse than to remain at Eyon paleness had excited the maid's ouriosity; but herself; but I really had no choice. I dislike "It is not to my liking to sleep here at all, the young lady seated herself with her back to to talk in whispers, and the walls here are deaf; CHAU, MARGAUX, at 28

without effort. She saked herself if it would be At first Marjorie hid felt a strong dislike to "Donnut you fret yoursen, ma'am, t'other possible to marry Mr. Brown, and then last fluding herself alone with him. She had hesitatdoor is steakit; t'mistress hav locked it hersen, night's talk came back, and she understood the ed whether she should not be safer in the barred meaning of his words. The shook of finding room, and then she asked herself what she could Marjorie's surprise made her pause, and calm. herself installed in this bateful room had banish. have to fear from Mr. Brown P. Was not this ed them, but they now came back clearly. Mar. meeting that which she most wished for ? Now "My aunt came to my room, did she? I riage with him was "the easy way" Mr. Brown thought you said, Hannah, she never went about had hinted at, and he had looked very earnest and truthful when he followed her outside and

"I will trust him" she said. A sudden feelhe could not be cruel, or urge her against her piece looking at her. He had placed the chair Marjorie looked hard at Hannah, but she will. Yes, she would trust him; she would tell so that the light fell on her face. For a minute thought the old woman was telling the truth. him about Miss Eyon's harshness, and she would or two he watched her quivering lips till he "he difficulty was to see him privately, now ! "My dear child." he said kindly, "you are not bedroom, but her nature was essentially gentle, that her aunt had forbidden her to leave the keeping your promise; last night you said you

to take place before Mr. Brown. She stood think. It suddenly occurred to Marjorie that her annt think I shall gobble you up, eh ?" He ended ing, while Hannah began to unloose her gown. | might not yet have given any orders to prevent | merrily. | She looked up, and the eight of his " Look here. Hannah," she said at last, " I am her from doing this, and she at once put on her smiling pleasant (see so cheered her that she not going to give in. I will sleep here to night, hat and cloak. It would be better, she thought, smiled too, and a load seemed taken from her because my doing so will save you trouble, bu I to seek the Vicar's protection before she appealed spirits.

shall see my Aunt to morrow, and tell her I disto Mr. Brown. If she failed with the Vicar, and To begin with," he went on, "you have not like the change."

she could still apply to him. She went bravely even shaken hands with me, and I cannot realong the gallery, lighted by pale ground glass member that I have seen you since last night." windows, and through her own passage, till she He took her hand, but he did not attempt to came out facing the study doop. Her heart beat keep it in his. "Now we must talk business," Miss Eyon sat in her high-backed chair, stiffer | quickly. If Finnah should come out of her | and he drew forward another of the beavy chairs and even more errect than usual. There was a sunt's room what should she do, for she expected and scated himself opposite her. He was very fish in her blue eyes and a tight compression of the old servant would stop her. "She knows slow in doing this, but he was studying Marthe lips; and her hands, instead of being as everything," the girl said. She went on safely jorie intently all the while neual folded in her lap, grasped each an arm of till she reached the stairs that led down into the her chair, as if by the action she were trying to hall. As she came down them, Barbara appear- lieve instead of being cheerful I ought to be tearing my hair and gnashing my teeth with keep in the anger that peasessed her; but her ed from a door leading to the paptry.

bosom; her head was bent slightly forward, and for you not to go outside; Miss Eyon hov said room.

Marjorie looked at the door and then at the came up to her, Marjorie began to speak.

The girl had received an early summons to the disappointed, but determined now to appeal to only you will tell me whe you wish to go." study, and then, before she had time to complain him for help. He was plainly the only refuge . To Mrs. Looker, plea , near Selby, There of her change of room, Miss Eyon told her that she had from her aunt's tyrauny. A secret fear had come to the girl that as "Isn't there?" he said so mischievously that "It is you who are not dealing fairly by me," Miss Eyon had been capable of looking one door, she looked up quickly, and then as quickly look-

opinion. Will you send for Mrs. Looker or or imprision her there. Marjorie went into the thought, you know," he want on, "that a cer-Sir George Wolff, they will gladly relieve you parlour. She put her hat and cloak in a corner tain friend we talked above on the moor would being No. 8 Praya Central. and tried to read. But her headache had come give you a warmer welcone. ch ?' The two stout maids came in and laid the table | then she remembered Han tab's caution. Was the

" Yes. ma'am." The expression of Marjorie's face altered. She tioned further. She wondered whether Mr. give Mrs. Locker, some notice. You must give Slat March, 1889, or 1890. hung her head in confusion. No, her aunt had Brown was in the house. Barbara might not me her address. Do not trite to her-you must spoken truly. She had no right to count on her know that he was there. It was possible that not do snything to arouse suspicion here. Do you

made her shy of him. Her flist impression had of money to pay the expense of her journey to down the valley to the p int where you admired been that he was not quite a gentleman, but Mrs. Looker's but she did not know how to the ruined castle-you remember?" that had become effaced by association-now it accomplish such a journey. Mrs. Locker had Marjorie nodded.

Hope is strong in a young heart, and Marjorie

fused forgiveness to a dying man, what hope, the and then she rubbed her eyes. Had she seen a back, and I should be forbidden to enter the How can I tell that you may not grow in your girl asked herself, could she have of finding any ghost, she wondered, or had her aunt come to house. As it is, I must be hiss Eyon before I The dressing bell rang as she left the room.

> Hannah followed as if she had not heard. that she had spoken to him before, but she had When she had closed the bedroom door she said: "Ab hev something particular to say, ma'am, "You are very hard, Aunt," she gaid: " it is and it cannot be spoken in a passage. Donnut

Hannah spoke with more feeling than usual. but she looked so stiff and solemn that Marjorie mother might have done, and you forgot yourself What should make you think I want to quar--you behaved like a poor untutored village child. rel with the man P" Then, as the old servant will give you time. It is possible that Mr. looked mortified, she saw that the warning was Brown can plead for himself better than through | kindly meant. It was soothing that one person in me; but, Marjorie, unless you consent to ober | the house should have a friendly feeling towards "Thank you for your advice, but I am rather His eyes remained fixed on her. Miss Eyon was to leave the house. Now you had better go away." surprised at you." Marjorie said. "When Mr. Brown was here before, you came and took me

> Hangah looked wistful. She seemed ready to speak, and then she turned suddenly to the Company. "It was a prison years ago," she said. "I wardrobe and spoke over her shoulder. "Mr. Mariorie had become suspicious. -he knew

girl, go! Why do you stand staring at me ? Ah!" to say that she wished to sit later in the dining-Miss Eyon got up from her chair, for Mar. room, but she felt unable to struggle against her. aunt's will while she remained under her roof. A sort of helpless indecision was crosping over her. She felt listless and inert, with a consciousness that unless she could escape from Eyon Court. she must do all her aunt willed her to do. She opened the door of her room timidly, and then she stood still instead of entering. She held her breath with expectation, for the door at the

end of the passage, which she had always found. to be looked, was slowly opening. The thought darted quickly into Marjorie's brain that her fear was justified—her aunt was coming in this stealthy way to fasten her a prisoner in the barred room. But is another moment she saw Mr. Brown. He had a lightou candle, and he said, "Hush!"

although she had not spoken. "Will you follow me?" he said, in a low voice: Marjorie went after him, into what she found | Of life is a perfect state of health. To secure was yet another gallery, at right angles with the one she had left. Mr. Brown closed and looked the door behind her, and then he open done on Liver, Kidneys, and Bowels and at the same time "Do you know where you are?" he said, and he placed the candle he carried in a scouce on

Mariorie was alarmed when she recognised "Oh, why did you bring me here," she said. · He laughed and drew forward one of the old

her opportunity had come. "Yes," she said, but she felt strangely shy. How could she say to him without any provoca- hours tion. " I do not want to marry you."

She sat looking at her hands, folded in her

fancied she was going to cry. would trust me. Am I an ogre, and do you

"Do you know," he said, at last, "that I be-

She looked hard at Marjorie and stood waiting | disappointment P The What do you say, Madetill the girl had walked across to the entrance moiselle P-smiling. I d blare. Well, well, I suppose you think I have no feeling." before her aunt with her hands pressed on her "If you please, ma'am, t'mistress's orders are He got up and walked to the other end of the

"There, you need not say a word." for, as he look like a culprit brought up for sentence. Her maid, but she felt that she was no match for the understand all about it; y a are an Eyon, and, wrangle with Barbara. She walked to the window aunt chooses. By Jove I can't blame you, There had been silence for some minutes, then and looked out. The snow was loosening from though I am the loser. Vell, now," he seated the trees, and some of them had recovered their himself again, "we must a tile things; you want to leave Eyon Court at ouce, do you not?" him, and yet you affect surprise because I wish enough for her to see that it was Mr. Brown. house. No girl with at a courage or feeling to the stables. Marjorie went upstairs, again treated. Now, I am quit willing to help you if

> is no one else to whom I could go." Marjorie felt affronted and very haughty; and for luncheon, and presently they brought it in woman in Mr. Brown's confidence, and had she "Ah was to say, ma'am, if you please," said helped him to meet her in his way? It seemed to

"If you will tell me now I can get to Mrs "Do you mean," Marjorie said, in sudden Looker, I shall be very grateful," she said." If I can get to Ripon I know then how to go on by Mariorie thought that after this the woman | "I can do it," he said. but I must have a day hurried over her work, as if she feared to be quest to arrange matters, and also it will be better to A Court. Possession from 15th inst., to

ald friend's help. She felt very forlorn. It al. her aunt suspected her intention of appealing to think you can endure another day at Eyon Court?" Marjerie still felt faint and giddy, asif she had "That's a brave girl." He nodded his head with him. She shuddered when the idea came, been ill; but as she ate and, drank she revived a approvingly. "You mus, try to be as usual to-What did she know of him? She did not even little; she began again to think over a means morrow, as you have been to day. On Thursday morning, after broakfas. I will arrange that Supposing that Mr. Brown consented to help Barbara leaves the key in the door, and you will and to feel contented in his company, he had her, she was glad to feel that she need only walk out into the avenue is if nothing had hapdone or said something that had rexed her and adopt any plan he might suggest. She had plenty pened; then you have only to make your way

taken her part of the way, and they had slept | "A quarter of a mile further on the path "Well, you do not answer me. I am right at York, Marjorie had made the journey thence descends and leads you to a bridge. On the other He paused, but the did not answer. "Well f" He looked es nestly at her. " Are

believe the man is devoted to you. He is young not be married against her will; but if her aunt | " N-no," she said. And then more heartily And yet as she spoke. ! farjorie felt a sudden except a peevish girl's caprice. I have been at to consent; at this thought her fears compaelled obill, almost as if an une in hand were laid on

"It is not as dismal as it was. Aunt Louisa | tell you in plain words, you must marry this speaking to her. She opened her eyes, and she Eyon unless you work with me. I shall not started. She was alone, but it was dark, candles have time to come back livre, and we could not The girl stood watching her, and when she had been brought in while she slept; and it leave the house together vithout exciting suspi-"Who could help loving you, I wonder; but saw how pitiless those blue eyes looked, she seemed to her that a tall grey figure was vanish cion, and a fresh suspicion would end everything. Long before we reached the end of the avenue thirty years to her bitter resolution and had re. Marjoris jumped up, stretched out her arms, we should be followed. You would be brought And the followed. leave, and full her suspicions the best way I can.

> "I shall not see you a: ain, then." said Marjorie, timidly. " No: I am off the firs thing to morrow. You "I really don't want you, Hannah," the girl will meet me at the bridge. You understand that I expect you there the day after to morrow. The carlier you get a ay the better. Now when you have given me rs. Locker's address, I will see you sately alon : the callery." (To be co. tinued.) \_

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